Adams County Record

VOLUME 3 GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 27 1911. NUMBER 37

SEVEN ROADS TO GETTYSBURG

Spread Road Bill in Hands of Governor Tener Provides for Seven State Highways to Gettysburg. Other Provisions.

The Sproul main highway bill, which provides for a system of main highways and regulations of the state highway department was sent to Governor Tener Tuesday night. The two houses of the legislature concurred in the report of the conference committee Tuesday and it only needs the signature of the governor to become a law.

Under provisions of the bill the governor will name a highway commissioner, two deputies and a tutl force of employes. The taking over of routes will begin at once and as soon as possible highways will be constructed. The bill carries $1,000,000 and $1,000,000 for state aid highways under former acts.

The following routes entering Gettysburg are included in the measure:

Route forty one from Carlisle to Gettysburg commencing at Mooretown and running by way of Mount Holly Springs, Heister's Gap and Doubling to a point on the dividing line between Cumberland and Adams counties, thence by way of Iiwville, Bendersville, Biglerville and Goldsville into Gettysburg.

Route forty two from Gettysburg to the Maryland state line commencing in Gettysburg and running by way of Littlestown to the Maryland state line.

Route forty three from Gettysburg to Chambersburg commencing in Gettysburg thence running by way of the Knightstown road to a point on the dividing line between Adams and Franklin counties in the township of Fayetteville into Chambersburg

Route forty four from Gettysburg to the Maryland state line commencing in Gettysburg and running by way of Fairfield and Fountaindale to a point on the dividing line between Adams and Franklin counties thence by way of Charmian and Iron Springs to the Maryland state line.

Route one hundred and twenty three from Harrisburg to Gettysburg commencing in Wormleysburg, Cumberland county and thence leaving and running over route thirty four to Lewisburg thence by way of Mechanicsburg town to a point on the dividing line between Cumberland and York counties thence by way of Dillsburg Franklintown and Cleer Spring to a point on the dividing line between York and Adams counties thence by way of York Springs and Plain View into Gettysburg.

Route one hundred and twenty six from Gettysburg to York commencing in Gettysburg and running by way of New Oxford and Abbottstown to a point on the dividing line between Adams and York counties thence by way of Furmers to a point on the Hanover line of York.

Route one hundred and thirty one from Gettysburg to the Maryland state line commencing in Gettysburg and running by way of Bonneauville and Mcsherrystown to a point on the dividing line between Adams and York counties thence to Hoover to the Maryland state line.

The Tonic bill abolishing the road jury system, through both houses and on the way to the Governor.

The bill establishes in each county a board of viewers. In counties of more than 1,000,000 inhabitants the board shall have "not less than six nor more than nine members, one third of whom shall be learned in the law." They are to be paid $5000 a year.

In the other counties the board shall consist of not less than five nor more than nine members, of whom one third shall be members of the bar, who shall be paid $4 for each day actually and necessarily spent on duty, but not more than $1,000, 00 people are shall be either a surveyor or civil engineer, and not less than $3, nor more than $5 a day, to be fixed by the judge.

The Judges of the Courts shall in each case determine the number to members. Each member must be at least 25 years of age, a free holder and qualified elector, and a resident of the county five years immediately preceding his appointment, and shall not be engaged in any other public employment.

Immediately after approval of the

DEATH TAKES DAVID MINTER IN

President of First National Bank of Gettysburg Dies at Home in Arendtsville to which he had recently Moved.

David G. Minter, president of the First National Bank of Gettysburg for many years died suddenly at one of the county's most widely known and highly respected residents, died at his home in Arendtsville on Tuesday evening, following a colonic spasm.

Mr Minter had been seriously ill a number of times during the past year but had always recovered to a great degree and within the past two weeks had been able to be around his old home in Arendtsville. He had taken special pride in making comfortable and handsome the property in that town which he purchased recently from Dr Flickel of Carlisle. Saturday he was taken critically ill and never rallied, death coming Sunday night.

Mr Minter was a native of Franklin township and lived on the farm when was his birthplace until he came to Gettysburg to enter the employ of the First National Bank of which he became interested in the welfare of his home county.

Since 1900 Mr Minter had been a member of the First National Bank and since 1905 its president, succeeding Wilson Lamberton, whose death at that office it was during his. Mr. Minter was a director of the bank he made its most rapid strides forward erecting its present handsome home in addition to being one of the heads of the institution and taking many active interests in Gettysburg.

He leaves his wife, who was Miss Matilda Culp, a daughter of Samuel Culp Throne. He also leaves one brother, George F. Minter, who lives in Hanover, and one sister, Mrs. Samuel Hershey, of Littlestown.

Funeral Friday morning at the residence of the Reformed church in Arendtsville, the burial to be in the church. C. Rosen preaching the sermon. Interment in the cemetery at Arendtsville.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO

Is Taken to Gettysburg Hospital

John Stoltzner, aged sixty four years, who lives alone in a little house on the outskirts of East Berlin, and who has been frustrated in three places by the Gettysburg-Hanover auto line, was struck by an automobile run by Wilbur Crouse, of Hanover, Pa., on Wednesday morning about 8 o'clock and was running to the east of the Stoltzner home. Mr. Crouse and his companion, in the automobile was responsible for the accident. Mr. Crouse, it is said, was trying to close his dog to the path, and not noticing the old man coming on his right directly in the path of the automobile struck Stoltzner and knocked him down. The injured man was given assigned treatment at East Berlin and was brought to the hospital in the York hospital, where he is now being cared for. When the accident occurred Mr. Crouse was returning from York, to which place he took his mother on Tuesday.

HELD FOR COURT

William Reed, who shot and killed Sarah Hanley at the State Forestry Reservation, Reed Run, May 8, was formally charged with murder before Coroner Wible, at the Hotel Gettysburg Wednesday morning and held without bail for the action of the next of the September grand jury. The only witness called by the coroner's jury during the hearing was the witness in the case, the lawyers and newspapers.

TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY

At a meeting of the creditors of C. E. Mattingly and Company, held in the office of A. L. Donald Esq., in Hanover, in Bankruptcy, D. A. Frantz, of Littlestown, was appointed trustee in Bankruptcy for C. E. Mattingly, D. A. Frantz, Jr., Edward H. Spangler, and W. G. Lawrence, as individuals, and trading as C. E. Mattingly and Co.

not the Judges shall appoint the members for a term of three years. The Governor shall designate a Chairman for the Government of the boards. Salaries of $3,000 per annum are to be paid publicly in the Court houses or other suitable places designated by the Courts.

THE SCHOOL CODE IN ADAMS COUNTY

School Districts of Adams County Must Elect New School Boards in December. Provisions of New Code Affecting Town and County.

By a provision of the new School Code now in force. Gettysburg and each of the other districts of Adams County will elect five school directors at large in November. The new code legislates out of office the present boards of directors, and in the elections having much the old system of electing men from each ward in boroughs.

The new code divides the various districts into nine districts with a five class district embraces districts having not less than 5,000 population. All of the districts in Adams County are in the fourth classification.

In fourth class districts five directors will be elected in November, 1911, two for two years, two for four years and one for six years Thereafter, at each of the first two municipal elections after the directors are elected at each of the two succeeding municipal elections there will be elected at large and for terms of six years. The terms will begin the first Monday of December.

The code defines having a good moral character, being 21 years of age or more and having resided in the county or the district for at least one year prior to the time of the municipal election, shall be eligible to the office of school director.

The code defines the following to be ineligible:

Judges of appeal, county commissioners, district attorney, city, borough or township solicitors, city, borough or township commissioner, road supervisor, city treasurer, comptroller, auditor or constable.

All school directors, comptroller, treasurer, auditor or constable who are now holding office in any school district, shall continue in office until the directors provided by the code qualify and organize in districts in which this will be on the first Monday of December, 1911, when the directors entering on the first Monday of December, 1911, shall have the power to levy a school tax for the current year, have full power and control over the schools. The old boards, until provision for the election of the successors of the present directors, have full power to summon persons and papers before them, in most of the districts, the people have little knowledge concerning the expenditure of their money.

Boards are authorized and empowered to employ "Directors of Compulsory Retirement Fund. They may provide in the contracts with the teaching principals or supervising officials, that they shall contribute reasonable sum from their salaries, each year.

FARM SOLD

Jacob F. Hoover's farm of 125 acres, with 3 silver mine, in Germany township, sold through Hoak and Bortner to Thos. Bair, a former Adams County resident who has been living in Franklin county for several years past. Mr. Bair will take possession April 1, 1912.

TO PLAY CROQUET

The Gettysburg Croquet Club ball team will play Rockwell Friday afternoon on the grounds of Rockwell. A ball will be used to retrieve her defeat of last week when Rockwell captured a game at Lawisburg 7 to 4.

WILL BUILD ADDITION

George E. Gingell, the Zora, miller, has awarded the contract for building an addition to his 100 foot chicken house. Mr. Gingell has been in the poultry line for also an adept at the chicken business. He has a fine flock of White Plymouth Leghorn and Plymouth Rock varieties.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Twenty Seven Diplomas Awarded Graduates of Gettysburg Grammar Schools. Prizes Presented. Program Rendered by Pupils.

The commencement of the Gettysburg Grammar Schools was held in the Brua Building on Wednesday when twenty seven pupils who have completed the course in the Eighth Grade, Miss Lissie Rammel, teacher, received their diplomas.

A large number of parents and friends were present for the occasion. The Rev. Chas. Ort made an address to the graduates and the prizes and diplomas were presented by Burgess Borgess. The first prize for general scholarship was awarded to Wendell Sherrick and the prize for spelling to Carroll McDonnell.

An interesting display of drawing was arranged in the room and showed much progress in this department of school work which has been added to the course of study in the past few years. This had been shown to the parents and friends on the previous evening. The program rendered by the Eighth Grade was much enjoyed by the audience and is as follows:

Song "Greeting Glee."

"An Opening," Hattie Rebert.

"Boy's Lament," Lloyd Galbraith

"Lincoln's Bride," Hunting Hersh

Solo, "Mother Knows," Grace Rebert.

"A Lecture on Knives," Ernest Crabtree.

Solo, "We Can Do," Wilbur Hess.

Song, "We Wave."

"Civility or not Civility," Irene McClain.

"Boys Wanted," Mahlon Hartley.

"Charlotte Ruth," Ruth Hoffman.

"Bobby's Child." Cleyte Robison.

"Mother's Letter to Lucian," David Slocker.

Closing address, Wendell Sherrick.

Song, "When Clouds are Broken."

Presentation of prizes and diplomas by Rev. Ort.

Following class received diplomas, Reporter, Ruth Scott, Marshal, Mary Pfeffer, John Hagerstown; Treasurer, Mahlon Stallsmith, Paul Spangler, Howard Bream, Ralph Weikert, Curtis Walbert, Robert Wilbrow.

DIED IN CLEARFIELD

Louis J Rosell died in a hospital at Clearfield county, on Friday, May 19th. He was a son of Harry Rosell of Gettysburg. He was born in Mount Pleasant, the county, very nearly sixty years ago. He was a native of Straban township. August 23, 1850 and went to Mount Pleasant township in 1871. Pleasant. When quite young, he went to Pittsburg and worked there for a number of years. He went to Colorado.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Religion of the Christ Order of Gettysburg, Mrs. Charles of Kenny, and Misses Hilda, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Charles, Harry and Edith, at home, and Harry, of York. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery at Pemblo.

SPALDING-SICKER

Howard Spalding and Miss Emma Sicker, both of Gettysburg, were married by New York City Monday, May 15th, by Rev. Lawrence Boyle, of Trinity and now living at the Osher House, of Gettysburg. The bride is a daughter of the late James Osher, of Littlestown.

POST-SMITH

Joseph M. Post and Miss Eva J. Smith, both of Mt. Joy, were married in that place Tuesday by the Rev. John L. Sechrist. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Post and the bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. A. Smith.

FELL FROM ROOF

David Clark, while painting at the home of Jacob Hoffman, on Carlisle St., the roof a distance of about twelve feet Saturday afternoon, resulting in a fracture of the left arm. Dr. Harman gave the necessary attention.

TO START WORK BEFORE JULY 1

Announcement is Made that Railroad Construction from Biglerville to Arendtsville and Cashtown will Start Early.

The residents of the western end of the county along the proposed route of the new railroad to be constructed by the Conewago and Southern Railroad Company from the Biglerville to Cashtown via Arendtsville, are in receipt of the information that the work of location and grading will be commenced on or before July 1st, next, and what is known as "construction will be begun." is now assuming more realistic proportions.

The survey has been completed to a point near Bridgeport, a small village west of Arendtsville, and the balance of the route from there to Cashtown will be surveyed and all preliminary work connected therewith completed next week. This will complete the first section of the road to be built this year. Plans and specifications for the same are executed at the end of the week by Chief Engineer Hall and the location of the road to Emmitsburg, is thought to be in progress.

The Board of Directors of the new road is composed of the following: President Daniel M. Sheely of Cashtown, Vice President Harry Bream of Biglerville, Secretary and Treasurer Harry Bream of Biglerville, Solicitor Daniel M. Sheely of Cashtown, Chief Engineer Charles A. Hall. Sheely is well known throughout this section and his activity in the movement seems to his friends and the public a guarantee that the undertaking will be one of his department.

On Saturday of this week the president, Daniel M. Sheely, of Cashtown, accompanied by M. E. Johnson, a civil engineer, will make a trip over the line. They will go over the route, and make a trip over the line. They will go over the route, and make a trip over the line. They will go over the route, and

THE HORSE THIEVES

By THEODORE L. BREWER

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"There ain't the same chance for a thrifty life out here," said the old plainsman, "there use to was. Why, even the railroads ruin a country."

I was to spend the night in Jack Hill Jim's cabin. We were smoking our pipes after supper, and he was unwinding the skeins. I encouraged him to talk, since the country was to be discovered.

"There was times when the new was as wild as the beasts. Every man was armed with a rifle instead of a walking stick, two revolvers in his belt and a thirty-a-couple more in the wagon. Anyway that's the way I used to go about. And I tell you it was mighty pretty lively women along then in them days. They could all shoot, and shoot straight enough too. As for the men, they was all good, or didn't last. I was one of 'em, too, for I wasn't a-going to be run out as far as I could see nor luckily no one for me.

"The boss thieves was about as bad stuff to deal with as anything we had out here in them days. There was one gang of 'em that I and some of the rest of us got after and broke up. We killed some, hung some, and some of 'em got away. I know that them as got away will they'll get what's left of me. They'd git me alive and when they got me they'd make me suffer to death for every men of their gang I'd killed.

"And they got me sure enough. One afternoon I'd stirred over to the new settlement, crossed the river—one of the forks of the Missouri—and as I had looked about for settlers I'd come back to camp, my rifle with me, expecting to find my pardner and have a mess with a buffalo roast-ic about. I didn't come on to no pardner, nor no roast—if any, I laid down on the ground a piece to rest—and when I woke up I was under which I was layin', and the birds was a-singin', and the sun was powerful. That was what made the difference when I woke up—that the sculpin' hours in them times. We jumped from sun to sun-up in a day. One minute it was 'Injuns' in the gorgeby of a mess and the next of the bronco the next we hears a 'bullet singin' on a warwhoop.

"Well, I felt asleep. I was woke up by a shout, and found myself looking down into my fine, was Bill Allen, one of the best pardners a man ever had. He was a-standin' over me with his rifle, and was all up with me. Bill's boss was stopped right across the creek, and his antler fellers come rollin' up. They was the jolliest lot of fellers I ever see, and they burns at once to lay down for torture to Bill's death.

"They corralled to take me to their camp. They had a little fire of their own, and one of 'em held an end between me and another feller, and he would be mixed. The third feller pulled on the second end of the rope, and how he could do it there was another trick, and he thought it was a new device if I was to be killed—rather lovin' I was there than dead, and he'd give a yell, and he want the same way as the others.

"One Man by this time many to get into the fourth row of the ring, and he thought some one'd have to give me a fist, and he'd have to give me a fist, and he'd have to give me a fist, and he

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED SATURDAYS

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The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the green label on your paper.

If the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the person who sends them. We have both telephones and rub-ber-stamp telephone directory for reference onvile.

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TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News is taken anonymously as part is political, being necessarily a Republican paper, and part is given to our general subscribers, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the Associated Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and parties.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, May 26—The annual memorial sermon to the G. A. R. and other old soldiers will be preached in the Methodist church this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. J. W. Forman. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Rev. W. E. Pluck will deliver the address at the cemetery on Tuesday, May 30th. Flowers will be in the hands of the committee by 8:30 a. m. Everybody turn out, especially the children. Bring flowers.

Miss Agatha Hoover and Mrs. Virginia Baker visited friends at Monterey and Waynesboro over last Sunday.

R. F. Sanders has graded his yard and erected a new fence. The fence in front which adds greatly to the appearance of his property.

A delightful surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard on Centennial street last Saturday evening, it being in honor of the 35th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Beard.

Elmer Baumgardner and C. P. Musselman spent last Saturday and Sunday with their father, Daniel Groomesville.

Mrs. Charlotte Masselman and J. Harry Weddle are both ill.

Miss Rose Eiga left Wednesday for Philadelphia.

John Hospshurn and wife, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Miss Kate Sample.

Postmaster J. W. Moore attended the convention of postmasters at Gettysburg last Friday.

Rev. A. O. Stone, of the Pansgrove South Ant Salem charge, will speak to the Lutheran church Sunday evening, at a union service.

Paul Bushong, of Hanover, is visiting his parents near town.

Fairfield will come out with the Sophomore team of Gettysburg College Saturday afternoon on the athletic Musselman field.

John Brandt and sister, Miss Faith, spent last Saturday with Preston Musselman in Hanover.

L. D. Adlers and family and George Hampton attended the funeral of the former's brother, Jacob Adlers, near Gettysburg on Friday.

Misses Nellie Musselman and Alice Kittinger spent several days in Gettysburg and visiting friends.

Quite a number of our citizens spent Thursday night at the circus.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Sanders were visitors in Pennsylvania friends on Wednesday.

LATHROPE

Latlrorpe, May 26—The funeral of Mrs. Lena Hamilton, of Dillsburg, was held at the Chestnut Grove church yesterday morning.

Mrs. Harriet Gardner and daughter, Mrs. G. E. Bream, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Gardner's son, Charles Harry and George Gardner and wife.

Miss Alderman and Miss Ruth Hoffmeister Saturday and Sunday with friends in this place.

G. Ray Coulson and Vance Stitzel, students at Cumberland Valley State Normal School, at Shippensburg, Pa., week-end visitors with their parents.

Miss Ella Bream, of Gettysburg, visiting friends in this place Sunday afternoon.

Misses Esther Lerew, May Hoffmeister and Ethel Hoffmeister motored to Mount Gretna Saturday with Miss Annie Lerew.

George O. Fenstle and wife were Mt. Joy visitors Sunday.

KRALLTOWN

Krallstown, May 26—The slight rain that passed through this place Tuesday was very welcome, but more is needed.

Mrs. John Seibert has gone to York to spend some time with relatives.

M. H. Deardorff and wife, O. T. Griffin, wife and daughter, Viola, and H. H. Snyder attended Communion at Dover Sunday.

Isaac Ingram and wife visited their son, Williams, and family near Big Conewago.

Jesse H. Cheneiner is having the York telephone installed in his home in town.

H. H. Spahr called on F. W. Hoppenjans, Hanover, Sunday.

Miss Jessie Kraft, was the guest of Mrs. Minnie Groft Sunday.

While white washing her chicken coops, Mrs. H. S. Daniel of Seibert's ally dropped lime and caused a bad eye sore. Nothing serious resulted, however.

Ervin King and wife, of Wellsville, visited at F. W. Hoppenjans' family Sunday evening.

O. G. Smith, wife and daughter, Flora, spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Dover.

Esther and Tressie Groft spent Sunday with their parents, near East Berlin.

Howard Rudisill, wife and daughter, Ruth, visited with Emanuel Gilbert Sunday.

Wednesday morning saw lots of our people busy planting their vegetable gardens.

J. C. Baker who is working at Lemoyne, spent Sunday at home.

TWO TAVERNS

Two Taverns, May 26—Edward Wantz and family, of Hanover, were Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz, near Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family, of Hanover, were Sunday guests with Paul Sonn and family.

Harry Hill, of Mount Sun, spent Sunday with Mr. Annie Well.

Allan Schwartz and sister, Fannie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. Kemper, tenant on the Howard Hartman farm, moves on last Friday to the Jacob Sell farm, Hanover.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller a son.

Charles Wolf has secured employment at Mothersprown.

Mrs. C. O. Smith, Miss Daniel Bankenr and Jean and Clevein Smith spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Hitchcock.

On Friday, June 2nd, the congregation of Lower church will gather at the cemetery to clean the graves and make other arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gossey, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Litth.

Mrs. Annie Sentz is having cement walks put down and having his home treated with light brick veneer.

Allen Annis, dealer in antiques, has in his possession a collection of Indian relics, including, plows, cups and saucers and tea kettles.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs, May 26—Louis Mintzel and daughter, of York, visited Mrs. Mintzel's sister, Frank Wakes over last Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Fox and child, of Hanoverville, attended the funeral of her little sister, Beatrice Bowman, on Monday.

Samuel Waltier who resides at Fairfield station is improving his property by having a substantial porch put on the front around the house. Howe, Harry Hoffman, Irvin Myers and Lew are doing the mason work.

Wilson Hummelbaugh attended a Sunday School convention of the Methodist Protestant church at Hanoverville on Tuesday.

Clarence of Gobjet Orangetown, Md., and Miss Wakefield and Dorothy Gardner made a trip to Frederick, Braucher, Wednesday.

Gilford and Naomi Hummelbaugh attended the former's grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Harbaugh, and Mrs. Charles Spence at Orrtanna recently.

Misses Mary and Ida Brammer, of Ladysburg, Maryland, visited Samuel Brammer and William Emmel and family the first of the week.

Mrs. R. G. Smith, of Carlisle, and Mrs. Jacob Stitzel, of Dover, were recent guests of relatives in town for several days.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills, May 26—Miss Mary Kind, of Gettysburg, R. D., was home over Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kind.

Mrs. Virginia Daywalt and son, Daniel, who have been visiting several time with relatives at Edgemont and Waynesboro have returned home.

Mrs. George Sheffer, of Gettysburg, R. D., spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner.

James Shindledecker, of Gettysburg, and Miss Bessie Kemp visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Cease, of Charleston, on Sunday last.

William Shindledecker, of Gettysburg, R. D. 2, spent Sunday with friends at this place.

Miss Margaret Kist, of Gettysburg, R. D. 6 spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at this place.

Mrs John Shindledecker and Miss Josephine Sunday spent one day last week in Waynesboro.

Calvin Daywalt has gone to spend some time with his brother, Jacob, at Starners.

Misses Kepner visited his daughter, Mrs. John Starrak, at Willow Grove, recently.

Mr. Ruhlmperger and son, of Arendtsville, passed through this place on Sunday recently.

Mrs. Oliver Lightner and daughter, Frances, and Mahlon Lightner spent Wednesday in Fairfield.

STARNERS

Starners, May 26—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fissel, a son.

Mrs. Maria Wellford visited her daughter, Mrs. Albert Pantoe, and family on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lawrence Weidner on Sunday were Harry Hinkle, Mrs. Hinkle, Misses Dorothy Hinkle, Jennie Starner, Clarence Starner, Samuel Hinkle.

William Sheffer and Miss Pearl Fox, of Hanoverville, were Sunday with Mr. Sheffer's sister, Mrs Clarence Lawrence Weidner.

Clarence Starner's little girl, Lenore, met with an accident one day last week. She fell and struck her knee corn with a big shelter on the barn floor when the little girl got up. The knee began in the wheel and had been very painful.

Raymond Starner bought a bow from Albert Starner.

W. A. Starner is having a tin roof put on his dwelling house.

Hobert Laventure, of Harrisburg, spent several days with his aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Starner.

William Beale and son-in-law, Charles Harrison, of Harrisburg, Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Jacob Beale, and his sister, Mrs. Priscilla Starner.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, May 26—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bream spent Sunday with friends in Hanover.

Hobert Laventure, of Harrisburg, spent several days with his aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Starner.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patton, of Gettysburg, is a visitor at the home of Calvin C. Taylor.

Miss Annie Minter, a trained nurse, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Minter.

Several dogs ago a carrier pigeon came to the home of Jacob Minter and took near this place. It had a band around its leg No. 164 and 66.

The potato bugs are reported as usually plentiful.

Mrs. Emery Deardorff, C. H. Klosser, Edgar Smelser and Misses Elizabeth Bream, Ella Deardorff and E. Hemmelriter are posting down sandwiches and cakes for the ice cream dance in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron I. Weidner are visiting friends in Lancaster.

BUTLER

An unsigned anti-saloon wave was raised in the office Friday morning from Biglerville, consisting twenty-five cents for three months subscription to the Adams County News, and sending some will kindly communicate to the office as much items as possible.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin, May 26—The base ball game on Saturday afternoon between Red Hollin and Dillsburg resulted in favor of the latter by a score of 7 to 6.

The Junior team played at Dover and were defeated 1 to 1.

The baseball team of this place will hold a festival on Thursday evening of this week and every evening thereafter until closed.

A. G. Grover will have a large store on Carlisle street.

Roth, a little daughter of J. B. Houghton while walking in the water in the Big Conewago creek, stepped on a piece of glass, cutting a gash on her left leg. She is under treatment.

There is still some corn to plant in this section. On account of hot days the farmers cannot make much headway with their seeds.

On account of the absence of Miss Nora Bell, Miss Ethel Bell, of Hallstead, assumes church, presided at the organ on Sunday evening.

Miss Ida Bream will preach in the Evangelical church next Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lillie Chronister and Miss Norma Bream were visiting friends in York recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Zeigler, of Hanover, were visitors at the home of Aaron Seigfried on Sunday.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville, May 26—Dr. Thompson Drill, dentist, will be here June 1st. Phone and le doing business.

Miss Ruth Hartman is still handling high in his profession.

Ice cream is now being operated and graded.

Amos L. Minter has bought a building lot on Main street from Mrs. Spangler of West York and High streets.

Mrs. Mary Hartman and Lawrence Weidner on Sunday were Harry Hinkle, Mrs. Hinkle, Misses Dorothy Hinkle, Jennie Starner, Clarence Starner, Samuel Hinkle.

William Sheffer and Miss Pearl Fox, of Hanoverville, were Sunday with Mr. Sheffer's sister, Mrs Clarence Lawrence Weidner.

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William Beale and son-in-law, Charles Harrison, of Harrisburg, Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Jacob Beale, and his sister, Mrs. Priscilla Starner.

HANMERS' HALL

Hanmers' Hall, May 26—The storm of May 16 did a large amount of damage to the orchards. The wind blew down the roof of the Quarry of school house and the chimney and roof were damaged. At S. A. Culbertson's the chimney was blown down, a new porch roof. At Elder C. L. Plenn's the chimney, porch roof and other trees were blown down and outbuildings damaged. Many trees were blown down in many with a mamma spreader.

At W. F. Swope's all the chicken coops were carried from one field to another. Out of 80 young turkeys but 15 were found. Mr. Swope and Mr. George White the damage from hail will be considerable. Many fruit trees were destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hammaker improved the Hammers' estate with a new American fence recently.

On Sunday, May 26, after the morning service at Hanmers' Church a number of persons will receive baptism.

ASPERS

Aspers, May 26—Mr. and Mrs. George M. Peters and daughter, Olive, spent Sunday with Gettysburg friends.

The family of Thomas Bobbitt, Littlestown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bobbitt.

Mrs. Ida Myers, of Littlestown, spent several days last week in town.

Rev. S. Bowry will lead the services and will preach an appropriate sermon.

Miss Mary Crum has returned from a visit of several weeks to friends in Carlisle.

Mrs. Jesse Mumma is visiting relatives in Harrisburg.

Miss Pearl, of Cumberland, Md., is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Pearl.

J. M. E. Hoose, of Washington, D.C., spent several days last week in town.

Mrs.

DIAZ RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT

He Is Born New Head of Southern Republic.

THE RIOTING HAS CEASED

Abdication of Mexican Dictator Received With Great Enthusiasm. Speech Eulogized by Rivera.

City of Mexico, May 25.—President Diaz resigned his office in a letter to the chamber of deputies, which was read yesterday afternoon. The resignation was accepted and there was not a voice raised in dissent or protest.

The announcement of the acceptance was received in grim silence. This was in strong contrast to the uproar, almost riotous, which filled the chamber with the populace outside was clamoring for Diaz's resignation.

The resignation of Vice President Ramon Corral was read, following the letter of Diaz, it was also accepted, and then the chamber of deputies finally chose Minister of Foreign Affairs De la Barra to act as president provisional pending the election. Senor Corral then was sworn in at the same time as Senor De la Barra.

In the streets, which were crowded with people, the news of the presidential's abdication was hailed by cries and demonstrations of enthusiasm. There was no rioting.

Police Fired Into Mob.

The police fired on a crowd in front of the department of foreign affairs.

One man was killed.

The Zocalo, from the national palace, was the goal of all, but various bands created the disturbances, each scurrying for followers, and one particularly vigorous faction was that of La Colonia Belea, a slum section of the city, which had been most active and guns were mounted in the ancient barbican.

When the mob from the Colonia Belea arrived the troops had left the gun to rout one particularly thick gathering. Turning their guns on it the latest invaders of the big square were mowed down by it.

Succeeding this the mob of rioters fell over their shoulders rifles and large strips of bunting, but no further resistance was made.

Surrounding the in side streets, the soldiers marching.

Curious bundles, not really part of the mob, scattered at many sign of danger, only to return later.

Meanwhile workmen employed by the city continued to add possibility to repair macadam being laid on the Zocalo.

Business Houses Close.

Officially the government established a semblance of normalcy today, but not throughout the business section of the city there was little doubt that business houses continued with shutters placed over them, and these were comparatively few open for trade.

Street vendors were allowed to pass business in the side of the plaza, and above the roof of the national palace the flag floated the green, white and red colors by huge, waving in the breeze, which lashes in ten feet.

An official statement on the number of casualties resulting from the rioting the resent crisis will not be made the dead at seven and the wounded at thirty-six. Several of the wounded are expected to die.

Reports received are that five persons were killed at Cuadalajara on Tuesday night. A demonstration occurred at Guadalajara, with cries for vengeance for Madero. Several persons were in the building waiting for the assassins to arrive, when a bomb exploding when a belt of explosive fired the building, the manner and motion spread the organ and piano. The loss is heavy.

The Affectionate Jailbird.

Atlantic City, May 24.—For months the prisoners in the city jail near the shore by his attorney, Jeroiah Keff-ner, of Holland Belly, twenty-two years old, to whom he had be the county jail.

Taft to Attend Slav and Grey Reunion.

Washington, May 24.—President Taft has personally accepted an invitation to be present at the reunion of the Slav and Grey veterans at Manassas, July 21, the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Bull Run.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD.

Will Pay $6000 For Killing Girl With Auto.

ARCHBOLD TO PAY $6000

Standard Oil Magnate Killed Girl With Automobile.

New Bedford, Mass., May 24. — A jury in the superior court gave Mrs Ida De Mello, of Mattapoisett, a verdict of $6000 against John D. Archbold, the Standard Oil magnate, for the death of his daughter.

The child was run down by an automobile driven by Mr. Archbold in 1908. The jury allowed $5000 for her death and $1000 for "conscious suffering."

WYOMING LAUNCHED BEFORE BIG THRONG

New Battleship Takes Water at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, May 24.—The United States launched a new dreadnought in the Cramp shipbuilding company, which when it gets its full armament will be the most powerful fighting battleship in the world.

The launch of the latest dreadnought went down the ways in the Cramp's shipyard at 10:35 o'clock this morning. Miss Eunice Kalish, daughter of foreign Minister Kalish, of Wyoming, was sponsor, in the presence of Governor Tener and his staff and a large party from the state for which the battleship is named.

The Wyoming is one of six first class battleships authorized recently. The Arkansas was the first in the world to be launched, and the Wyoming is the second. The battleship is completed to displacement to 26,000 tons.

The Wyoming will be built to make her the greatest ship in the world. She will consist of an armor belt, main gun, twenty-one inches in length, over three inches thick, and twenty-four guns of five inches each, and twelve three-inch field pieces, two 30-inch submerged torpedo tubes and two submerged torpedo tubes.

The cost of the battleship is completed she will carry fifty-four officers and a crew of 1070 men.

FEAR 60 PERSONS DROWNED

Steamer Struck Rock and Sank, Only Eighteen Passengers Saved.

Panama, May 24.—Fear is entertained that the steamer Tabasqueno struck a rock in the Gulf of Mexico on the night of May 19 and sank a short time afterward with sixty persons.

Of the 100 passengers on board the Tabasqueno only forty are known to have been saved.

The Tabasqueno had a cargo of cattle and was on her regular coastwise trip. She left Progreso, Yucatan, a number of miles from the nearest telegraph station, and therefore no news of the fate details of the accident.

The Tabasqueno is a steamer New York down left Panama for the scene of the disaster.

Boat Capsized; Two Girls Drown.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., May 24.—Miss Helen Hall, aged 18 years, and Miss Ida Olive Elaine, twenty-five years old, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Neale, but their lives in Lake Ontario, in another boat, Miss Hall and H. A. Clarke, students of Trinity college, Conn., were saved by Capt. Hall. A squall came up and the boat capsized, throwing all into the water.

London Census 7,260,000.

London, May 24.—Provisional figures returned by the census Office are the total population of London as 7,260,000. Under this year as 6,581,372 in 1901. Greater London has increased from 4,536,541 in 1901 to 4,841,460 in 1911.

COST OF WORK OF LEGISLATORS

This Year's Session Appropriated $58,000,000.

RECORD OF NOTABLE BILLS

Governor Tener's Public Utilities Bill Defeated — $16,000,000 For Public Schools and $4,000,000 For Good Roads.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 26.—The legislature of 1911 has convened on days 5, and when adjourned yesterday, has appropriated $58,000,000. Many of the items total of the state's income for the next two years. The total is $58,000,000 in excess of that appropriated by the legislature of 1909.

About 300 bills were introduced in the senate and house, and about 150 over 1200 passed both chambers. Governor Tener has signed 400, and he has thirty days in which to sign the rest, or veto them.

It is the custom for the various commissions on appropriations to submit their estimates, amounting this year to totaling $115,000,000 for state purposes, including the state treasurer, state organization, leaders declare, will have less than the two and a half years ago. The appropriations, it is said, will be made by the committees as submitted by the various commissions proposed by Governor Tener in his inaugural address and passed by the senate and house without material change.

The public schools of the commonwealth will receive $16,000,000, approximately one-fourth of the state's total income for the next two years, a great appropriation, it is hoped, will enable the Republican legislature to put the school funds of four years from the operations of the state treasury. The operations of the state treasury have been one of the most important pieces of legislation of the session, it is declared.

The Republican road code in importance and involving the greatest financial outlay, appropriates $4,000,000 to commonwealth in the good roads bill, which was put through the house by Speed, of Delaware county. The act provides for a commonwealth fund of $4,000,000, but it is proposed to increase this to $8,000,000 eventually through a constitutional amendment, which will be submitted to the voters at public coats throughout the state.

Governor Tener's public utilities bill, the measure which is pointed to with pride by the Republican organization, and Governor Tener is the recognized head of the party in the commonwealth, failed after a hard fight in the senate. Other books which will, it is said, be closed by the legislature are the act to carry in the country.

The state's revolving many closely printed pages is also looked upon as a measure of importance, but the belief that it is a distinct advance upon the present system of administering the affairs of the coal mines. The measure, however, is strongly opposed by members of the miners having membership in the union.

DANES WELCOME U. S. FLEET

King Frederick to Receive Admiral Badger and Give Official Dinner.

Copenhagen, May 24.—The American battleships turned out to greet the sailors from the United States battleship Connecticut, flagship of Rear Admiral Badger, which arrived in the harbor for a week's visit.

The official and unofficial receptions given to the Kaiser, New Hampshire and North Carolina, bound for the Baltic, Louisiana, moved up the sound to Hel-singfors, Russia, and Wyoming, have already displayed in the capitals visited the cordiality which will also give the American sailors a warm welcome.

During the week's visit of the Connecticut the commanders Admiral Badger and his officers will be entertained by the ships. He will give a grand official dinner on board the flagship, which will meet the most prominent people of Copenhagen, and will be returned in kind by the minister of the navy for the officers of the fleet and the staff of the Danish officers.

Festivities lasting two days are to be held in the famous Tivoli park, ending with a dinner planned over by the minister of the navy, to party on board the ship.

Baby Is Drowned In Wash Tub.

Philadelphia, May 24.—Samuel Bernstein, aged 2 years, was found in a wash tub in the back yard of his home at 1611 McKean street, and was drowned.

FIVE MEN FALL FIFTY FEET

Span of Bridge Gave Way and Two Are Fatally Injured.

Altoona, Pa., May 23.—As a climax to a meeting called here Tuesday evening by Pennsylvania railroad officials at the request of their foremen to protest about labor organizers before the grand arbitration board, it was announced, had been cleared very much, officials said that two employes, came in an unexpected heat yesterday from the new steel bridge spanning Nine No. 2 and 3 assembled in the bed under a portion of the bridge on which

The section of the men created between the abutment and third bent assembled on the bridge over the yard. Without warning the bridge collapsed with the result that a span of the bridge gave way and five men were thrown plunged into the sharp yard. Six of the men are fatally hurt, and the three others received slight injuries.

The dead are John Lewis, fractured skull, likely to die; Lewis Bryce, fractured skull, likely to die; Lewis Bryce, fractured skull, likely to die; Lewis Gevery, left ankle fractured; Harry Wilson, fractured, and Wilbert Keefe, back injured.

WOMAN AND SON LYNCHED

Oklahoma Mang Them For Killing Man and Wife.

Muskogee, Okla., May 26. — News was received here of the lynching of Jesse Mang, Nelson, colored, and her son, Jesse Mang, jr., at Wetumka, Okla.

Two armed men battered down the door of the county jail, forced their way to the cell of Jesse Payne, took the two negroes to the bridge across the North Canadian and hung them to a telegraph pole.

The state was kept very quiet and the fact that the lynching was not discovered until a farmer drove to the bridge to cross it and found the bodies hanging to the bridge timbers. At the time the lynching took place a storm was blazed.

Two weeks ago Deputy Sheriff Green H. Loney was shot and in his home by Jesse Mang, jr., whom Nelson house for some stolen goods. Loney died from the effects of wounds and confessed that they had deliberately laid a plot to kill Loney.

$62,456 DAMAGES IN REBATE ACTION

Coal Company Wins Suit Against Pennsylvania Railroad.

Philadelphia, May 23.—Damages to the amount of $62,456 were awarded by a jury in the United States district court to the Clearfield Coal company.

The charge of illegal rebates was brought out the Pennsylvania railroad company and the Clearfield Coal company, the Berwind-White Coal Mining company, the Pennsylvania Coal company and the Altoona Coal and Coke company, all operating in the Clearfield district.

The suit was originally brought about two years ago by eleven coal companies against the Pennsylvania and the damages they asked were $1,-000,000. Attorneys Francis Fisher Kellogg, however, only those who had brought suit, and the amount of the shipments could rightfully recover. The Clearfield Coal co. was the only one and the amount of damages down was $62,456.

The $62,456.46 awarded are divided as follows:

Clearfield Coal and Coke company, $1,-

W. H. Sweet, $1566.21.

Berwind-White Coal Mining Co., $28,-

Pennsylvania Coal Co., $6,-

Altoona Coal Company, $40.56.

W. H. and C. D. Reed, $6.74.

Choked to Death by His Collar.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 24.—Physicians here declared that Frederick Berzelius Stevens died of death by his collar. Stevens' collar, fastened fast asleep in his bed, and he had dropped to one side and the stiff collar shut off his breathing.

Moore Attacks Truth Trooper.

Tangier, May 24.—Captain Moore, United States and General Dibie's colleagues, were attacked by members of the Truth corps. The French consulate were the allied and three wounded.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States Weather Bureau at 8 a. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany	62	Cloudy.
Atlantic City	64	Clear.
Boston	62	Cloudy.
Buffalo	64	Clear.
Chicago	64	Clear.
New Orleans	74	Clear.
New York	64	Clear.
Philadelphia	66	Clear.
St. Louis	70	Clear.
Washington	68	Clear.

Weather Forecast.

Fair today and tomorrow; light winds.

MARLAN RIDDLES OIL DECISION

Flies Dissenting Opinion Criticising Colleagues.

TERMS IT COURT MADE LAW

Grands Chief Justice's Opinion as Misbehavious and Proctors Turnout in Business as Usual Despite Order of Court.

Washington, May 29. — Associate Justice Harlan filed in the supreme court of the United States yesterday in the Standard Oil case.

The decision of the court handed down by the court's decision, as handed down by Chief Justice White, Justice Harlan entirely reverse the accompanying report of his remarks from the bench.

Justice Harlan brands as misleading the modification made by the court in the decree of the lower court permitting subsidiary corporations of the Standard Oil company to remain as parts of the combination, in spite "material" changes in their relations to the parent. Other Justice White had characterized as "illegal" and "unreasonable."

The justice also says:

"The decree as to the case under consideration, according to the views which I entertain, will, it is claimed, put an end to the existing combination in the New Jersey corporation, that is to say, the holding by the New Jersey corporation of the stock in the several companies or a sufficient number of them to secure the control of the business of the companies, and the transfer of the stocks of the several companies to the New Jersey corporation, that is to say, the vesting in the New Jersey corporation of the power to enter into contracts or agreements for the purchase and sale of the products of the companies after the transfer of the stock to the New Jersey corporation.

"Taking this language in connection with the opinion delivered by the chief justice Harlan, 'the subsidiary companies may be left free to operate independently, I think—that although the New Jersey corporation may hold the legal combination, must go out of existence, the several of the companies must to restrain commerce among the states, and to monopolize it, as forbidden by the act.

Justice Harlan reiterates that the court reversed its former rulings in the Standard Oil case and the Tobacco Trade association cases. Quoting from the opinion:

"The court has declared that the combination, as to some of the companies, was illegal, and has enjoined them from doing business in the future, upon the future consideration, interpreting the statute in the light of reason, and making always not only every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade, but every unreasonable or unreasonable, as to restrain interstate commerce or to monopolize 'any part' of such trade or commerce.

Justice Harlan cells particular attention to the opinion of Justice White, who was the president, in the Addyston Pipe case.

"Judge Taft adopted the decision of this court in the freight association case, declaring that the effect of interstate commerce was the true criterion by which to determine whether the restraints could be reasonably regarded as reasonable or not."

Justice Harlan also quotes from an address report made in 1904 by the senate judiciary committee, which amounted to a bill proposing to amend the Sherman anti-trust act by declaring what is and is not unreasonable and reasonable restraints.

"In reading the opinion just delivered," he says, "it is not clear whether the fact, as the court in unanimous in the opinion that the combination effected by the Standard Oil company and its associates was illegal and that the decree was illegal and that the decree was wrong because many things were in reasonable restraint of trade and in unreasonable commerce, why was it necessary to refer to the report of the committee as done in teh opinion, to show that, according to the views of the committee, the act as it contained the word 'unreasonable' as to the word 'undue.'

"In short, the court says that it will be time enough to apply the act to combinations under the light of reason and apply only to the extent that the question to be decided. I have the report of the committee to show that in such a course of prosecutions on the part of the government, the courts will be overwhelmed.

"The supreme law of the land, which is the act of congress, declares that all contracts, combinations in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states, or with foreign nations commerce, and when congress forbids any and every contract of such commerce, in any form, all must obey its mandate.

"To overreach the action of congress merely by judicial construction that it, by indirection—is a blow at the legislative power of congress itself, and is the end will prove most disastrous."

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Chicagos, New York 1 (10 innings). Batteries—Walsh and Smith; Brownell, Warhop, Hair.

At Boston—Boston, Washington 0. Batteries—Wood and Carrigan; Johnson, Engle, Ainsmith.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 3. Batteries—Johnson, Henry; Willett, Stanage.

At St. Louis—Browns, 5; Athletics, 4. Batteries—Mettlen, Pape, Wood; Coombs, Thomas, Lapp.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P. C.
Detroit	20	11	.645
Athletics	19	11	.633
Boston	18	12	.600
Chicagos	17	12	.586
Washington	16	15	.516
Cleveland	15	15	.500
New York	14	16	.467
St. Louis	13	17	.433

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Batteries—Moore, Dooin; Scott, Stroeman.

At Boston—Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 0. Batteries—Tyler and Graham; Suggs and Clark.

At Chicago—Chicago, 4; New York, 3. Batteries—Knetz, Cheney; Bentley, Wiltse.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 2; Pittsburg, 1. Batteries—Steele, Ames; Leifield, Gibson.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P. C.
Philadelphia	21	10	.677
Chicago	20	13	.606
New York	19	13	.594
Pittsburg	17	14	.548
Boston	16	15	.516
Cincinnati	14	17	.452
Brooklyn	13	18	.419
St. Louis	11	20	.355

TRISTATE LEAGUE.

At Johnstown—Johnstown, 2; Lancasters, 1. Batteries—Coverdale, Johnson; Hoffman, Hoffman.

At Altoona—Altoona, 11; Reading, 10. Batteries—Girard, Kerr; Boyer, Hoffman.

At Altoona—Altoona, 21; Reading, 0. Batteries—Girard, Kerr; Boyer, Hoffman.

At York—York, 11; Wilmington, 2. Batteries—Hoffman, Hoffman; Hoffman, Hoffman.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P. C.
Reading	17	10	.630
Harrisburg	16	10	.615
Johnstown	15	11	.577
Altoona	14	12	.538
Lancasters	11	15	.423
Wilmington	10	16	.385
York	7	19	.269

AID FOR SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The General Educational Board Awards $634,000.

New York, May 26.—The General Educational Board held a meeting and awarded $634,000 in units and contributions to colleges and schools of other educational purposes.

The largest appropriations were: Agricultural and Mechanical college, Spartanburg, S. C., $50,000; Berea college, Berea, Ky., $50,000; Franklin college, Franklin, Ind., $50,000; Hampden-Sidney college, Hampden-Sidney, Va., $50,000; Hendrix college, Conway, Ark., $50,000 and Pennsylvania college, Gettysburg, Pa., $50,000.

Schools for colored people to which appropriations were made are: Tuskegee Institute, Hampton, Va.; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Virginia Union college, Jackson, Texas; Spelman seminary, Atlanta, Ga.; Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga.; Tennessee Institute, Lumberton, N. C.; Fayette Normal and Industrial school, Jackson, Miss.; Bank of these schools.

The appropriations are for the purpose of aiding the cause of education in the southern states, under the direction of Wallace Buttrick, Dr. Wallace Buttrick, secretary of the board, who was voted. For professors of secondary schools in state universities of the south, $50,000 was set aside.

WON'T ANNEX CANADA

Taft's Message Received With Applause by Parliament.

Edinburgh, Scotland, May 24.—Lord Rosebery presided at the dinner of messages received from President Taft on the occasion of the Canadian reciprocity bill, which was delivered to the premier of Canada and which was received and here by Rev. J. J. MacDonald, of Edinburgh.

President Taft's message voiced his views on reciprocity with Canada. It practically unlimited arbitration treaty and added: "I am sure that Canada will be in my not sincere desire that Canada will be in my not sincere desire that the British fair and abiding with an honorable record in the history of civilization."

Austria Prepares Not Seriously Ill. Vienna, May 24.—The Vatican has issued a statement declaring that Pope Joseph of Austria is not seriously ill and there is no reason for apprehension.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR weak; winter, clear, $4.25@4.50; city mills, $5.10@5.25.

WHEAT firm, at $4@1.01 per bushel.

WHEAT easy; No. 2 red, 65@65½; No. 2 yellow, 65@65½; No. 2 mixed, 64@64½.

RYE firm; state rye, 85@87c.

CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, 74@74½; No. 2 mixed, 73@73½; No. 2 white, 73@73½; old, 74@74½.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 48@48½; No. 3 white, 47@47½.

BUTTER firm; extra creamery, 30c; extra firsts, 29c; fancy dairy, 28c.

EGGS steady; fresh, 17c; refrigerator, 16c.

CHEESE steady; old, per basket, 16@16½.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

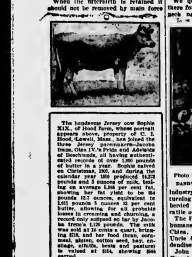
CATTLE—(United States Yards)—Prime steers, $7.50@8.00; shipping steers, $6.50@7.50; fancy butchers', $6.00@6.50; good, $5.50@6.00; plain, $5.00@5.50; fancy cows, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy heifers, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy bulls, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy oxen, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy calves, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy sheep, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy lambs, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy hogs, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy pigs, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy stags, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy boars, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy goats, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy rams, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy ewes, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy wethers, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy bucks, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy does, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy fawns, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy kids, $5.00@5.50; good, $4.50@5.00; plain, $4.00@4.50; fancy lambs

PREVENT TROUBLE AT CALVING TIME.

There is no period in the life of a cow when she requires and should receive more attention than at the time of freshening, owing to the fact that she is so susceptible to complications or diseases such as milk fever, retention of the afterbirth, dropsy or paralysis of the bowels, mammitis or inflammation of the udder and many other diseases.

Most of these mentioned perhaps a reduction of the attention is the most common, and while it does not necessarily terminate fatally it is exceedingly unessential in raising a cow as a paying producer, writes Dr. David Roberts in National Stockman. The afterbirth is oftentimes retained owing to the fact that a cow has been grossly overfed or at the time of freshening, or permitted to freshen in a cold, damp stable, or out in the open when the weather is unfavorable.

When the afterbirth is retained it should not be removed by main force



The handsome Jersey cow Sophie 3d 126...2 Fairmont Creamery portrait above, property of C. L. Hutchinson, Fairmont Creamery, Nebraska. Jersey, incorporated in Texas, Glen IV's Pride and Adelaide of Hawthornden, the highest authenticated records of over 1,000 pounds of butter in one year. Sophie made an Unrivaled 365 day record during the calendar year 1909 produced 14,278 pounds and 2 ounces of milk, testing an average 1.34 per cent fat, equivalent to 1,000 pounds of 1 pounds 12 ounces, equivalent to 1,021 pounds 2 ounces 3 per cent butter. Sophie is one of the greatest cows in record and showing, a record only surpassed so far by Jersey Belle Pogis's 1,123 pounds. The milk was sold at 10 cents a quart, bringing $1,427.80 for the year. Sophie is owned by Fairmont Creamery Company, Omaha, Nebraska, breeds and pastures exhibited at 1915, showing her record as stated.

owing to the fact that parts will remain. These are cases where the afterbirster which set up an intense inflammation, causing a partial constitution of the genital organs. The animal deserves the pus which forms from the retained parts and the absorbing of such decomposed tissue upon the entire system of the animal. This is the reason why a cow will go from a normal temperature to 104 degrees and colder, thus rendering the milk from a cow in this condition entirely unfortaith and for human food.

Cows thus affected should be given a dry, clean, well ventilated box stall. A blanket should be placed upon them in cold weather. They should be given ground oats, bran, good clover or alfalfa hay, plenty of water with the chill taken from it, and cool moderate as will have a tendency to ripen and expel the afterbirth. The retained organs should be washed out with an antiseptic solution and in this way a cow which has retained her afterbirth will soon be put in a strong, healthy, profitable condition, whereas if she is neglected she will be retained as a profit-less producer.

Feeding the Brood Sow.

All sows will be bred to farrow early in the season, which is usually in the spring. Whose middlings is an excellent grain food for both sows and young pigs, although a little bran may be used to lighten up a little during the first few days and some digester tankage is said to be good. Separated milk during the time the pigs are suckling down at all the sow may be capable of giving. The feeder must use his own judgment as to the quantities of the sow and her pigs and plan his methods of feeding accordingly. No man can tell just how much sow and feed a sow and her pigs will require. Constant attention alone will decide the question. A mother of corn and plenty of food during this critical period has an influence on the future development of the pigs that can be reduced until they are grown.

Cause of Unsexed Veal.

Manufacturers will not buy veal which is not wholly sexed. Again and again have I seen a farmer take a load pen of the fence from the bale and begin finding that the calves were unfortunately true at a certain place regardless the entire supply or one side of only at a great reduction in price, writes W. A. Rowland in Farm and Fireside. There is one great cause for the production of veal, and that cause that is, a cheaps of food and treatment. A flock of sheep may be in the best of condition when sold, but if the new owner does not and about the same prosperity the new wool that grows will be of inferior quality and at the dividing line between that and the old it will be sold for cull.

The Profitable Dairy Cow.

Don't allow that old spectacle of a cow to feed you by giving a profitless flow of milk for the cost of the feed she eates day. It's the cow that gives a reasonable return for the feed she eates to also sustain in the year that is a very valuable asset to the productive member of your dairy herd.

POULTRY NOTES

By C. H. BARNITZ
RIVERSIDE

[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.]

THE PEKIN DUCK FOR LUCK.

Uncle Sam holds its record for quack quality, but for quack quantity, I go to China. There it's quack, quack, everywhere.

We quack second and may quack lions forever, for China is the richest duck-duck-duck a vast nations

Photo by C. H. Barnitz.

Square pen—two weeks old.

industry, but great public hecticism spending them out by millions to be heeded by hoarcens on the rivers like cattle on the prairie.

The Pekin is entirle greatest quack. Immense numbers are grown in China, but less been made over by Uncle Sam's roamer thinkers into the deadliest of ducks

The total receipts of the Pekin duck mills, dry cured and cheese cured were $3,000,000. In the Pekin duck mills, fresh and cold-storage, brought the total receipts to $4,000,000. The Pekin duck mills, dry cured and cheese cured and milk and $12,000,00 for eggs. The total receipts were $16,000,000 and $22,000,000 for eggs. They added $4,000,00 to their capital stock, and the total capital stock loaned and outstanding of $75,000,000. The total deposits of the banks and current assets amounting to $84,000,000 to $91,000,000 and $1,000,000 to $4,585,605 pounds of milk and cream, and $1,000,000 for butter. The price of butter fat at an average price for the whole time of 27.5 cents. The farmers paid an average of 36½ cents a hundredweight for the milk, which was also the amount paid for butter fat. It was estimated that 1,000,000 cows contributed to December. Contemplating the possibilities of the Pekin duck the head of the dairy business hesitates to

Photo by C. H. Barnitz.

Square pen—three weeks old.

prattent, and the superior prize. It has few diseases, reaches as high as seventy-four pounds to the pair and is a wonderful layer of the largest duck eggs.

Pekins are nearly hardier with the colonists and hens, and so good are they that they are recommended as end scores modelines

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Pekin duck trust the duck duck meetings this summer threatened to be a duck duck convention and they will probably be held at Lewiston, Me.

Australia Grange Reorganized.

Australia Grange has been reorganized with a full roll, by D. Tod and Deputy Master Lecturer Hamilton. The grange will meet on the first and third Saturdays of each month, and not the second fifth and sixth Saturdays as heretofore. The next meeting will be held at Lewiston on Saturday, April 30. This grange has raised $1,000 but six years for all purposes.

Grange Land Valuable Aid.

The relationship grange of Columbia county, N. Y., contributed nearly $250 to the Red Cross fund last year.

Ellen Spencer Mussey, the famous Washington lecturer, has been engaged by the Pennsylvania state grange to give a course of lectures in that state.

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THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. BARROW, Chehalis, R. F. D. 1.
Editor of the New York State Grange

PRACTICAL CO-OPERATION.

What the Farmers Are Doing in the Line of Co-operative Endeavor.

During the past season the grange exchange of Connecticut has handled and distributed many carloads of potatoes shipped to them by private members in Aroostook county, Me.

The Boulton co-operative is now buying hides at a much more advantageous rate, taking it into his own elevator, shipping it to his own mills in Boulton, handling it in his own tannery and distributing it in his own co-operative stores.

The Patrons' Co-operative bank of Olathe, Kan., now owns property valued, delivered and run by members of the grange, to the amount of $50,000. Its deposits exceed $40,000. With $1,000 more profits than it ever had before, it declared a dividend of 6 per cent and adding a neat sum to the undivided profits or surplus.

The Rockdale (Kansas) system of co-operation, first started by a few poor workers long years ago, has extended until Grant Rhodes now owns 2,500,000 members, with 5,000 stores, ships, factories, banks, mills, etc., with 6,000,000 in capital, $500,000 annual business and returns over $1,000,000 annually to their members as their savings through co-operation.

The parcels post system in Canada, with large territory to be covered and a population much less than the United States is flourishing and increasing. Its paying success, bringing a revenue above all expenses, is a surprise to nerve let up in its efforts until our country has the same advantages and privileges, which twenty-two other civilized countries have.

SAMPLE OF CO-OPERATION.

Figures Showing What Farmers Can Do by Working Together.

If there ever was a practical illustration of "team work" among farmers the Maine State Grange affords it in the satisfying association in it. The figures given herewith are taken from the Lewiston Journal of Saturday, Jan. 1, 1916:

The total receipts of the co-operative mills, dry cured and cheese cured were $3,000,000. In the Pekin duck mills, fresh and cold-storage, brought the total receipts to $4,000,000. The Pekin duck mills, dry cured and cheese cured and milk and $12,000,00 for eggs. The total receipts were $16,000,000 and $22,000,000 for eggs. They added $4,000,00 to their capital stock, and the total capital stock loaned and outstanding of $75,000,000. The total deposits of the banks and current assets amounting to $84,000,000 to $91,000,000 and $1,000,000 to $4,585,605 pounds of milk and cream, and $1,000,000 for butter. The price of butter fat at an average price for the whole time of 27.5 cents. The farmers paid an average of 36½ cents a hundredweight for the milk, which was also the amount paid for butter fat. It was estimated that 1,000,000 cows contributed to December. Contemplating the possibilities of the Pekin duck the head of the dairy business hesitates to

MAINE STATE GRANGE

Executive Committee Opposes Repeal of Local Option Law.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Maine state grange held at a short time ago at Lewiston sweeping resolutions were adopted by the committee entitled against the repeal of the Maine prohibitory law at the annual meeting the state grange took strong action against the repeal. Also now the executive committee is seeking to have the legislature of the state grange into effect.

It is proposed to co-operate with and assist the churches, Civic league, W. C. T. U., temperance societies and temperance societies in their efforts to retain the Maine law. The action of the state agencies considering any measure to repeal it from the statute books to believe that their efforts will be successful.

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THE DAY OF THE TRAMP

By M. QUAD

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One evening after supper Silas Wingo picked up his hat off the door and walked out of the yard without a word. Mrs. Wingo did not ask where he was going. She knew. Every week night for the past two years Silas had gone down to the village to loaf and jaw for one or two hours. Every night he insisted for half an hour that he was going to quit, and then a shake of the head.

Mrs. Wingo knew, however, Silas did something he had never done before. He went to a widow and left his wife and children, as if hidden from harm.

Mr. Wingo had come to be forty-eight years old. He had worked all his life. He hadn't broken his back at it, but he had done more work for a man who hired work. There were days when he was hoeing corn for some one for $1 a day that he got so mad he jumped up and threw down and whooped. He would go to take life easy, but he couldn't. He never was a whale on much of a hunt and three pounds of butter sliced off the roll. He was a good provider, no doubt, but the day had never

Neither the village poacellor nor the village cop saw Silas put his arms around that evening nor for many long evenings to follow. He approached in such a quiet manner that he was startled by something must have happened to Silas. Perhaps he had fallen and become so lame he could not walk to the opposite side of the street. Perhaps he had been run over by a team and all the way down. He was in the act of turning back to see if he could help him when he saw Silas and got such a start that he fell down and got such a hard knock on the head that he was looking for, and after several minutes he found Silas put Silas' arms around him and home. Then he went to the village and told the story of a rich farming community and put up a reward for the man who had deceived himself as Ahitab, the prophet. The reward was to be paid by farmers and all others that the lost tramp might be found and that he was ready for it to reward. The date had been fixed for the 1st of May.

Silas' hair hung down to his shoulders and he had a long mustache and beard and a deep voice. No one around Silas' home knew him, and when he left the village he was unrecognized. It proved that Silas at least looked the part of a tramp. He was arrested and released, but that only made him the more suspicious. He left the main line of the tramp, and he went from village to village and from farm to farm. He spoke to the women more than to the men. He had a way of getting to the doors of them with him. Then he would ask for bread, meat, tea or May. The hot tramp was to sound on the back door.

In four weeks two-thirds of the people in the county had seen the tramp, and the weeks were full of reports and rumors. The weekly papers were stuffed at last with the tramp's description, but he always threw by adding, "How he got away is a mystery." Where could he come to pass?" They didn't know it. They couldn't account for his movements. They couldn't meet at the last trump-like minutes. It was the same with the police. They had been given 6d on Silas to jump off suds.

The tramp proved to be a brown, don't you? he would ask.

"Why does he look like that?"

"Of course not."

"Is that the man who sold me?"

"No."

"Then why do you believe?"

"Because the Bible says so."

"I will not be convinced. Shall be a infernal day."

"I will be up on the 4th of August"

"Why on our day? Why not on that day as well as another?"

"I don't know, but it is sound what of our ancestors."

"I will be overjoyed with the earth, but I don't believe it."

That ended some, but not the majority.

All day on the 3d of August the country folks began to arrive. They had an inner pot on clean shirts and did so that they would not be taken by surprise by cry and they never a rooster crowed, and they were up at an hour of the night, going to their doors now and then to look out and listen.

On the morning of the 4th there was a tremendous din and bang and beat of farewell shouting of hands. People came from all directions and from all towns and villages. Some of them had wives and hands. It was so up to 19 years of age. Every one brought a sandwich. Even Silas Wingo stood up and ate a sandwich and drank a cup of tea.

"It has not come and we will do without it," he remarked to the man who had brought it. "I am glad that I started two ministers the day before."

"Perhaps you will be glad that I am going out a call and tar and feathers? Perhaps you will be glad that I am in jail? Nothing of the kind for Silas Wingo. They allowed that there was a mistake somewhere, but it might be Thanksgiving before all was right. He hung around for a week and then left for Kentucky, as he had planned man should. He said he would dream about it for a year and then forget about it for all time.

Silas wasn't worked any since. He doesn't have to. He share of the place, and Mrs. Wingo is the boss about the time, and he never makes home empty threats.

PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Grand Army Announces Order of Parade and Program at Exercises at National Cemetery on Memorial Day. Went Flowers.

The official program for Memorial Day has been prepared and announced by Captain W. A. Shelhamey as chief marshal with Col. Henry Bennett as chief of staff.

The parade will move promptly from the Centre Square at 1.30 p. m., in the following order:

Pupils of the public schools will proceed to the National Cemetery, Gettysburg band.

Boy Scouts in charge of Dr. Joseph Baker.

Orators
Chaplains and civic orders.
Sons of Veterans.
Spanish American War soldiers.
Grand Army of the Republic.
Survivors of the Civil War and all ex-soldiers.

After reaching the Cemetery the program will be as follows:

Ceremonies at the graves of the dead comrades

Strewing of flowers by the pupils of the public schools of Gettysburg and Dirge by the Gettysburg band.

Prayer
Selection by the Gettysburg band.
Benediction by Rev. George E. Lilly, D. D.

Rosbrum reserved for the Grand Army of the Republic and the wives of the widows of departed comrades.

All patriotic orders and all other societies in Gettysburg and elsewhere are specially invited to turn out and join in the parade and services over the dead comrades of the Civil War. All these bodies are also specially requested to report to Colonel Henry Bennett, commander of the parade at once.

The usual memorial services will be held in the Lutheran church at 10 o'clock the post room. Services conducted by the Rev. L. Dow Ott All are invited.

All contributions of flowers will be received at the post room on Memorial day during the morning of Memorial Day.

MONSTER SNAKE SEEN

While George B. Shiffler, who resides on the farm of Jacob Bream, was milk to the residence of that town, saw a snake about 8 feet long. He saw a black snake between 13 and 14 feet long.

Mr. Shoffer estimates its length by a line across which it was stretched. He noticed from one side to the other, and was as thick as an ordinary fence rail. He didn't carry his measuring stick very far, fearing that his assembly might cause the snake to flee.

The snake has been reported before. It was seen about a year ago and is believed to be the same snake for which a reward of fifteen cents was hunted for a week about 30 years ago

SMALL POX IN FRANKLIN COUNTY

R. Frank Hoyer, agent of the State Board of Health, has been working with Franklin County Health Officer, Dr. Harry Stoner, and Deputy Sheriff Edward Hoover upon reports of cases of smallpox in Waynesboro and Pondbank, or White Rock, both reported cases of smallpox. When their day's work was completed seventeen persons more were discovered, one in Waynesboro, two in Pondbank and the rest in the region. All are of a mild form, but the disease is highly contagious, it is said.

Dr. Stoner stop at Pondbank and special precautions are being taken in Waynesboro and vicinity.

FINDS SMOKE BUTTON

An unusual specimen of a button was found in the fields of Jacob and Hanover. It is about the size of a dime and resembles a smoke button. The initials "G. W." are in the centre, and around the edge of the button are the words "Long Live the President." Around the border and next to the edge of the thirteen original states. Many persons think the button was made soon after the first election and inauguration of George Washington as President of the United States.

J. Donald Swope
Attorney-at-law
All legal business will receive prompt and careful attention.

SEVERE STORM VISITS TOWN

Hail, Electricity and Rain Contribute Big Weather Disturbance in Gettysburg. Hail is Apple Belt Prevents Damage.

A severe storm of lightning, rain and hail swept over Gettysburg Friday evening and, minus the hail, visited the entire county. The storm was at its fell in torrents and the pavement swift, the day which the lightning struck were all refreshed and replenished. The hail fell in Gettysburg for but a more and others who were view ing it with alarm the continued drought and fearing serious loss.

Hail fell in Gettysburg for several minutes and the electricity was of unusually severe putting out of order a large number of electrical bells in the town and the county. No other serious damage has been reported but itreman were given a busy day by many reports of "no bells on the wire."

Fruit growers and farmers report things much benefited from Friday night's rain which was of sufficient depth to amount to something. Fruit trees, especially apples, are in all greatly benefited and the ball storm missed the apple belt entirely.

Had it passed over that section the damage would have been severe. The estimate for the trees are just at the stage now where damage to fruit would have arrest heavy loss. The prospects are now bright for a bumper apple crop in the history of the county and the fruit growers of Adams county have ever had

MUST HOTFIX TAXATES

Provision is made by an act of assembly approved recently by Governor Brumbaugh for the assessment of boroughs and townships of Adams County to meet the situation which has arisen owing to the decision of the supreme court of taxes they are liable to pay a less amount than they have been in the habit of other they receive their books. The new act provides that the county commissioners are permitted to retain from the moneys due them from the state treasurer sufficient to meet the deficiency in their expenses.

The allowance must be approved by the various boards of the districts for the purpose of meeting the deficiency. The only requirement of the collectors is the filing of duplicates in the proper offices as incurred in the performance of the task.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE IMPROVING

William Kelly, the man who tried to commit suicide by jumping into the Pennsylvania monument, is getting along nicely at the County Home though he claims to be suffering considerably from the self inflicted wound in his neck Kelly says that he had been drinking heavily for the past three weeks and that was the cause for his attempt to end his life. He will be removed from death some years ago when he attempted to jump from the pipes of machinery fell hitting two men. Kelly was carried to the county of silver from the falling machine in such a way that he was not killed and there where it still remains. So Kelly says.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Sergeant T. N. E. Post No 202 G. A. R. will observe Memorial day with memorial services as follows: at 10 o'clock in the morning of May 30th, meet at 8.30 and at Reedsville to meet at 2 p. m. Rev. Wolf will participate in the services at Arendtsville which will be held on Saturday, May 29th, at 2.30, after which they will go to Biglerville and hold memorial services at 8 o'clock in the afternoon There will be good speaking at each place with plenty of music.

The post invites everybody to attend these services.

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1911
I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky horses by Saturday the 27th.
H. W. FARR,
Hanover, Pa.

THE PREVENTION OF SORE SHOULDERS

At this time of the year, when the horses are working hard plowing and preparing the land for the crops, sore shoulders and sore necks often become very troublesome. While some horses have very tender shoulders and can hard to keep free from sores, yet many such sores are caused by poor fitted collars.

Often the service of the horse is largely accomplished by the skindirtiness of the collar. Many times that the collar fit the neck and shoulders closely. Usually, the collars are too large for the neck, and in the endeavor to keep the collar clean, a space is left under the collar to the shoulders, with sore shoulders as the result. It is a very common occurrence, to avoid this annoyance, but a stiff collar be adjusted to the shoulders of the horse for which it is intended.

To adjust the collar to the horses' shoulder take the pointy fitted collar now or old, place in three inches of sand or earth in the bottom of a tub or pail and let the collar stand on the horses end to loose straw in the collar to absorb the water. Be sure that the hames straps are properly adjusted, then work the horse moderately through the day. After soaking in this way the collar will adjust itself to every irregularity of the shoulders, and the horse will not be troubled with soreness.

Have the shoulders of as two horses are alike, each horse should have his own collar. The collar should be watched closely, as a collar that will fit in the early spring when the horse is fat will be too large later when he is worked down. Here the advantage of using sweat pads is a much discussed question, yet if the collar is in shape such pads may prevent soreness.

The collar should be kept clean and hanely clean at all times. It is not possible to prevent sore shoulders if the collars are permitted to become dirty, which they will, because of sweat, dust and dandruff, unless they are carefully watched and constantly cleaned. Sweat pads should be taken to clean the collar before harnessing the horse, otherwise better still, immediately after removing the harness in the morning.

—M. W. Harper, Cornell University.

About Blackberry Harness.

Brown that sidebarry harness. They are not only weakened thereby, but they will also rot and crack and fall to pieces during early days of the season after the discharge from the month blowing in the driver's face on a hot day.

There are several causes for slobbering. Colts between two and three months old are apt to slobber while teething or when becoming accustomed to the bits in their mouths. A foreign substance in the mouth will cause excessive slobbering irregular teeth quills often cause an extra amount of slobber. An inflammation of the mouth or tongue caused by the administration of strong drugs will produce an excessive flow of saliva. Then comes kinds of food, such as fresh second crop clover, will cause an excessive flow of saliva.

In order to correct trouble of this kind the first thing to do is to ascertain the cause. If the trouble is from irregular teeth they should be filed off. If the food is the cause change the food at once. If caused by giving strong drugs apply warm oil to the mouth. In the case of colts wash out the mouth four times a day with a weak solution of one ounce of powdered alum dissolved in a quart of water. This wash may also be used in cases caused by irregular teeth. If the colt is feed if the animal does not quickly recover when these causes are remedied. —W. Perdue.

Bee Bells.

My remedy for this trouble is borne in very stunte, but has proved so effective I must submit it to the public. I write it. M. Bevan in Farm and Fireside.

I make a screened cage of wood and wire cloth, about one and one-half feet square and two feet high. I then put in the cage a piece of honeycomb containing brood and honey, and with a cork stopper and two pieces of wire, I put the cage in the hive, and close up the entrance to the hive with entirely vacate. This is better, I think, for the bees than carried them in a cage with a lance or applying a blister, and I have found it very effected.

Dairy Notes.

Don't stint the cows on salt. Cry them.

The milk of so many cows is kept in a cool place that many of us assuming texture of the dairy district.

The proof positive in the dairy herd's supplementary cream separator. Get the best separator and the skim milk is the general rule. Get the best and the best details that may not be the cream from one or two of the cows.

When cows get poorly oil along by the period of intention the churning drew out cause to candle on what feed are fresh.

Under the present conditions the most profitable dairy cow seems to be the one that helps to make the most butter in the winter.

FOR SALE

About Thirty New Bicycles

....Pierce and Raycycles....

from $22.50 to $40, all guaranteed.

ALSO---About ten second hand bicycles ranging from $8 to $12. We do all sorts of repair work. Tires a Specialty.

L. R. SWOPE,,

118 W. High Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

CAPITAL $100,000 - SURPLUS $130,000

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG.

This Bank Pays

3 1-2 Per Cent Per Annum

on all moneys deposited on certificate for a period of six months.

—o—

This Rate of Interest applies to all outstanding certificates from November 1, 1910.

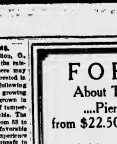
D. G. Minter, President. S. M. Bushman, Cashier.

GROWING MUSHROOMS.

A reader living at Stoughton, O., writes about making benches for the culture of mushrooms. Since there may be other readers who are interested in this subject we give the following general directions relative to growing them. Mushrooms may be grown in any place where conditions of temperature and moisture are favorable. The proper temperature ranges from 50 to 60 degrees F., with the most favorable at 55 degrees to 60 degrees. Experience has demonstrated that it is unsafe to attempt to grow them in a commercial scale where the temperature will fall much below 50 or above 65 degrees. It will be seen that the conditions of the house will be found in covers, warm cellars, basement stables and greenhouses. Caves are not necessary and the latter are objectionable because of the labor and other expenses connected therewith. The next requisite is the bed. This is usually made of fresh manure from well bedded stables containing a moderate amount of straw or other litter, free treating it by putting it under cover in broad piles three or four feet deep and allowing to cure for from twelve to eighteen days. Afterwards of two or three days the manure should be forked over and made into a new pile to prevent excessive heating. If it gets too dry, moisten by turning white, or too dry water with a sprinkling can, not too much moist, but not wet. When the temperature falls to 90 degrees down to 100 degrees it is ready for use. After the manure is ready for use it should be spread and firmly tramped down, about eighteen inches deep, and then covered in the same manner until the bed is from twelve to fourteen inches thick. The walls of the building will then be covered with a layer of the bed and a board of the desired width put up to hold the bed. Boards will do boards for the ends. Sometimes one part of rich soil is used with four or five parts of manure, some of the soil is then added with each layer of manure, but this is not essential. The bed will then have a firm, solid crust, when a thermometer inserted to a depth of several inches shows a temperature of 70 degrees the spawn may be planted. Spawn is the name given to material that grows like mold and has the appearance of the bed and a heart of rich soil, which serves as a starter to retain the moisture of the bed and gives a cleaner place to which the mushrooms may grow. It is the mycelium of the mushroom. Spawn can be purchased from seedsmen who advertise in the agricultural papers. Directions for using are given with each package. Spawn should be kept away from the bed for from five weeks to as many months, depending on the temperature. If the temperature is from 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit will produce the results in the way from 35 to 75 days. Spawn should be kept away from the bed for from five weeks to as many months, depending on the temperature. If the temperature is from 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit will produce the results in the way from 35 to 75 days. Spawn should be kept away from the bed for from five weeks to as many months, depending on the temperature. If the temperature is from 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit will produce the results in the way from 35 to 75 days. Spawn should be kept away from the bed for from five weeks to as many months, depending on the temperature. If the temperature is from 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit will produce the results in the way from 35 to 75 days.

DRAWN AND UNDRAWN POULTRY

Some time ago investigations were undertaken by the department of agriculture with a view to determining the keeping quality of drawn and undrawn poultry. Three tests were made during the season, 1908-09, and the results have just been made public. The birds used were geese, ducks, hens, and fairly fat, and were killed and dressed by the regular commercial methods of packing house—bled through the mouth and then picked—and were kept in the usual packages in a carrier of refrigerator car. The temperature, by the wholesaler, were handled with the most, went to the consumer to be purchased from from the same carrier and remained in the latter. It reported required to effect their sale. In the case of the geese, ducks, and hens, the drawn and undrawn birds were put in cold storage at the same time. It was found that the undrawn poultry kept much better than the drawn, and that the fat drawn, with head and feet removed, spoiled more quickly than the while the two other classes stood about undrawn poultry kept much better. These findings will tend to unite a point in the public mind which has been much in dispute and will be of practical and real benefit to the raisers and shippers of dressed poultry.



Unexpected Guests

The former and his wife were about to sit down to a cold supper when they saw some old friends driving towards the house.

The good wife was equal to the occasion thanks to her New Perfection Oil Cook-stove.

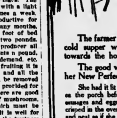
She had it lit in a moment, and her guests hardly were seated on the porch before a hearty hot meal was ready for the table—sausages and eggs, a dish of green peas, and rich hot cream in the oven and fresh cake—and the hostess found as cool and cool as if she had been in the kitchen all day.

She never could have managed it with an old-fashioned range. The New Perfection is the quickest, most convenient and best stove on the market.

Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners, with or without Cabinet Top. Every dealer everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency.

The Atlantic Refining Company (Incorporated)

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove



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Ready-cut on new method and laid on new principle. Cost no more than good tin. Send for booklet and prices.

D. B. BOCK, Fairfield, Pa. or T. J. WINEBRENNER, Gettysburg, Pa.

THROUGH—STRICKLER

Miss Erma Strickler and Horace Clay Thomas were married by the bride's pastor at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, York, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. May eighteenth the ring ceremony was used. The bride and groom are well known in this vicinity. Thomas, former County Superintendent of Adams County public schools.

FLAG DAY JUNE 14

Agreeable to the custom for the past fourteen years, the American Flag Association reminds all that Wednesday, June 14, 1911, will be the 134th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the flag of this country. The public recognition of the day as a national anniversary, is each year becoming more and more general.

TAFT WILL SEE SCOUTS JUNE 14

Gettysburg Boy Scouts will Leave Town on Long Hike June Seventh and will Spend Several Days in the Capital City.

Gettysburg's Boy Scouts will leave on Wednesday June 7, on a four days' hike to Washington, where they will meet President Taft in the East Room of the White House at half past two on Wednesday June 14. Wm. J. B. Baker received a letter on Saturday from Congressman Lenroot stating that the necessary arrangements for this reception had been made.

Fully informed and equipped and led by Scout Master Baker, who is an scout master for the Irdp, the Scouts will leave Gettysburg at four o'clock on the morning of June 7. The first day's hike will be to Hanover, a distance of 18 miles; the second to Frederick, 16 miles; the third to Rockville being 23 miles; and the fourth to Washington 20 miles. They expect to arrive in the Capitol City late in the afternoon of June 10 remaining over Saturday the tenth.

Practically all the hiking will be done early in the morning or the cool of the evening. Each morning the harvested will be left at the first dwelling will all be done out of doors. Arrangements are being made with the Scouts to Sleep either in lodge halls or churches during the trip. This will not be inconvenienced by inclement weather.

The length of time to be spent in Washington will be determined by the rapidity with which the boys see what there is to be seen. A trip to Mount Vernon has been arranged through Rufus Steeske who has secured free transportation from Washington to that place. It is probable the boys will remain a full day in the National Washington. The return may be made by the same route as the going down or will be by way of Baltimore. The big event of the trip, of course, will be the reception to the Scouts by President Taft. They will not have to men an automatic relay from the battle field where they were stationed by the Chief Executive, the presentation being made by the Scout Master and lucky lot which will be drawn shortly before reaching Washington. Scout Mr. Baker will be in charge of the thirty five Scouts during the entire trip and will have personal supervision over them at all times.

SELECT JURORS AND DITCH

A general order is being prepared by Adjutant General Stewart officially designating the place for the holding of encampments of the four brigades of the National Guard. The sites, select by the brigade commanders, are proposed, are as follows:—

The First Brigade, First, Second and Third Regiments will encamp at Mount Gretna July 29 to 31.

The Second Brigade, Tenth, Sixteenth and Thirteenth Regiments, at Indiana, July 29 to 31.

The Third Brigade, Ninth, Twelfth and Thirteenth Regiments, at Mount Gretna, July 31 to 29.

The Fourth Brigade, Fourth, Sixth and Eighth Regiments, at Mt. Gretna, July 31 to 29.

The auxiliary organizations were assigned to various brigades in orders recently issued.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

The college base ball team returned from Shippensburg where they went on to Susquehanna at Selinsgrove 1 to 0, played a three inning game in the rain when rain stopped the contest with the score 0 to 0 in favor of Gettysburg. Went to Bucknell 7 to 0.

The Gettysburg Freshmen defeated the Dickinson Freshmen on Nixon Field Friday afternoon by the score 7 to 0. The latter came fresh most Saturday was won by the Sophomores with a big margin. The Gettysburg line up can recently presented will have the distinction of being the first to be made of the most, inscribed on the one skin. Succeeding teams will have to have their accessories recorded in the years.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain uncalled in the Gettysburg post office May 30, 1911

Chas. Harnish, Mr. M. O. Hoart, Mr. David Hoffman, Mr. Harry Hoffman, Mr. Geo. J. Kash, C. H. McCuskey, Mr. Jno. Sheffer.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they are advertised.

C. Wm. Hanke, postmaster.

CAMPUS FETE

On Saturday evening the college campus was the scene of the annual campus fete given for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association. There large are lights furnished the illumination for the fete and band played during the evening. The net proceeds amounted to about $55.00.

BACCALAUREATE TO GRADUATES

Sermon to High School Seniors Preached Sunday Evening by the Rev. Henry Anstadt. Synopsis of the Discourse.

The sermon to the graduating class of the Gettysburg High School was preached in Christ Lutheran Church evening by Rev. Henry Anstadt who had for his text Rev. 2:10 "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." The speaker said in part:

The humble olive tree refusing the kingship, illustrates our lesson. The selection of directing one's life in the course in which he best adapted to serve, and fulfillment is the condition of true success.

This assumes that there is a self to be fulfilled. God has a definite purpose in each life as clearly as Abram, Moses, Paul, Luther, Lincoln and Washington. Each man has a special work for every life. Why not? Every child is the product of character indicate by their achievements that their lives were also planned by God, while all the great multitudes are similar to the "common herd." The Master's idea is fidelity: "Well done thou good and faithful servant." The word in the New Testament that is translated 'sin' means "to miss the mark."

"Far better to its place the lowliest bird.

Should sing aright to Him the lowliest song.

Then that's aseph stayed should in the world

And sing His glory wrong."

The important question is, "Am I doing that which God has for me? Am I fulfilling my self?"

There are many things: Self fulfillment brings the largest possibility for service to others. Many a genius has been employed in worthy and God-honoring pursuits. One of the greatest contribution to success is to know the possibilities and limitations. The person of you give serious thought to this at the earliest possible time. What are you in the world for? To live the life that God meant you to live? Preparation no one best witness to that sublime truth. Jesus put it in these terms, in proportion as you do not, it will be a failure.

Duties are pressing on us, and the time for work is brief;

What if we should die before I neglect the very chief

What if I do with other work that a thousand could, maybe,

And leave undone the ever what was meant for only me!"

BARLY BITTER BY CORPENDING

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bitner of Mt. Joy Mrs. Daniel Brisker, of Nine Rock, near Waynesboro, were married Tuesday, his life through the bite of a cooper rattlesnake, on Monday. Mrs. Brisker was engaged in cleaning the chicken coop when the cooper snake-head coiled up in the coal house and pounced on her arm. During the time she was beating the fowl to death the snake was roaming around in the building, succeeded to get inside and the snake jumped upon him and bit him on ugly wound.

Drs. William G. Shultz and J. H. Hoffman were summoned and after several hours of hard labor to counteract the poison. The little father suffers much pain.

BIRTH NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bollinger have returned to their home on route 15 after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Weikert, of Waynesboro, and also visiting in Greencastle, Mercersburg, Chambersburg, Hagerstown, and Martinsburg, W. Va., in company with Mr. and Mrs. Weikert, of Pa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bauman, of route 12, a daughter.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Thirteen Students of Gettysburg High School Receive Diplomas Following Invocation by Rev. Tours' Term. Prizes Awarded

Thirteen graduates of the Gettysburg High School received their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises in the Grand Theatre Thursday evening. Many friends and relatives of the Seniors were present.

The stage was unusually well decorated for the event. A bouquet of potted plants was arranged and the class colors, royal purple and gold, were in evidence, while seats, boxes and alcoves were in the center from the ceiling. Rustic benches were used instead of the customary chairs.

The Citizens' Band played a stirring march as the graduates took their places and after prayer by the Rev. G. W. Sherrick the orations by the following members of the class followed: Adela Valentine gave the salutatory and then had for her subject "As a Sea," showing the similarity between the voyage of men and a woman's career and the early forming of habits and institutions in mounting life. Richard Mickley, with "The Science of Common Things" as his subject, told of the great discoveries that are simply converting into use every day happenings and showed especially the development in electricity and steam. Esmay Thornley spoke on "Across the Southern Border of Our Land" as an interesting sketch of Mexico and its possibilities and showed the reasons for the friendship the United States is in southern neighbor.

A large chorus, composed of present scholars, the graduating class and alumni of the High School sang "Anchored," and Ida Bender followed her address with "Women's Work" as her subject. She spoke of women who were prominent in history and who turned the sphere of women in the home as the highest calling. Miss Bess Bigham recited "Gunga Din" and Sevenee" very acceptably and Miss Irene Strong gave an oration on "Civic Pride." She called attention to the numerous ways in which citizens, men and conditions in a town like Gettysburg can be improved and urged specially at Detroit as the model city.

Dorsey Wallace's subject was "Our New Food Industry" and he gave a very entertaining sketch of the apple development and progress of the growing in Adams County telling also how enormous dividends can be made in the orchardists want counsel. Miss Evelyn Bender read one of Riley's "Old Pool Game" which captured the D. A. R. prize this year. "The Lesson of the Poem" was the subject of Miss Mary Sheads' oration and she called attention to the necessity of studying a poem closely in order to get its full beauty. An unusually well rendered quartette, "Annie Laurie" and "Good Night" was sung by Misses Daisy Wentz, Mary Shade, Sara Bean and Miss Rinehart.

Much fun was created by Cullen Bake who, with a high silk hat, represented the future of each member of the class, ending all in various ridiculous occupations twenty years hence. Miss Ruth Kelly followed her address on the Violin vs. Son and Story" with, a number of violin solos ably accompanied by Ernest Ziegler followed.

Richard Mickley, as the present day knight, received a bright gilt sword and with various patent medicines advertisements Calvin Rathvon, a parent to one as a last resort should her unconventional powers overcome him. There a cushion bordered with rose for use as sleeping-place Thomas Hoke reunited by roses; Olive Hoke a mantel, brass throug and a brass bed dressing in view of her social relations from four to five to one point; Dorsey Weikert a little girl; Sara Bigham a jar of baked beans for the politics strong Marsh Creek should fail; Adela Valentine a fountain pen and cement and toothpicks; Blanche Weaver, a certificate giving her the right to vote and hold any office but road commissioner, or constable, together with weapons necessary to wage campaign as a suffragette; Nelda Kelly a mask; Luther Gilbert a pair of powerful oats; Mary Shade a rod and line with a mess for bait, the latter for use than presented with a kite and a bed of loved by Sara Bigham.

The address to the graduates was made by Deputy State Superintendent M. S. Tuttle in his death on the advantages of a high school education. The presentation of diplomas was made by Prof. Calvin Hamilton superintendent of the School Board. Mrs. Walter H. O'Neil in presenting the Daughters of the American Revolution prize of five dollars to Miss Kathryn Sacks for the best essay on "John Paul Jones" and the next year two prizes would be given one for the best essay on the life and the career of the prizes but not being awarded this year on account of the honorable mention and Dorothy Paul received honorable mention in this year's contest.

Calvin Rathvon, president of the Alumni Association, gave the first prize of $5.00 to Luther Mosselman with an average of 94 and the second locker prize of $4.00 to Adela Valentine with an average of 91. Lottie Reffensperger and Margaret Frizzell were given the two locker prizes in spelling with the exceptional mark of 96.7, offered by the High School faculty. Prof. Bergner making the presentation. Prof. Bergner also presented the $5.00 special prize in Blanche Weaver for her natural history work. This is offered by the school duties, for her loyalty to the school and her high scholastic record, but having missed one day in ten months. The quartet sang "Sleep Baby Sleep."

The valedictory by Luther Mosselman followed an oration on "Our Children's Needs" in which he told of the need for some plans for carrying on athletics in connection with the High School.

Rev. G. W. Sherrick pronounced the benediction at the commencement exercises which was at an end, one of the most successful and interesting ever held by the local schools and one of the most enthusiastic by all connected with the schools. And in praising the commencement exercises the committee must the services of Janitor Little to whom credit is due for the beautiful arrangement of the stage was fine most not be overlooked.

DISTINGUISHED PARTY IN TOWN

Thomas Nelson Page, Author, and Charles Scribner, Publisher, Come to Gettysburg as Guests of Southern Railroad Council.

Thomas Nelson Page, the author, was in Gettysburg Wednesday. Mr. Page is a native of Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the Southern Railway, and with Charles Scribner, publisher, of New York, Page, of Hanover, Va., David Pahon, of Washington, D. C., and Hon. Henry Page, Mrs. T. P. Conner, wife of the Southern Railway president, and Miss Page, of Washington, the Distinguished party motored to Gettysburg from Washington. Mr. Page is not married.

"I came to Gettysburg" said Mr. Page "to go over the memorable battle fortunate enough to have had a friend in Americus should know, and try to obtain from him the facts in the life of General Robert E. Lee, which I am writing."

Now is the time for the South to break the ice which has frozen her in the past," said Mr. Page in part. This is her chance to nominate a man, and if she nominates a man she is the whole nation with him. I refer to Woodrow Wilson."

Mr. Page's new life of General Lee, in two volumes will be a two thousand study, will be published by Mr. Scribner.

Captain Long was guide for the party over the battlefield.

CONFIRMATION AND BAT OUTING

On Thursday afternoon a record of young people gathered to spend a few hours together at Camp Colt, Conewago Harbor. Those present were: Misses Dorothy Hoffman, Esther Wherley, Margie Forth, Beulah Stewart, Laura Hollett, Elsie Shenk, Frances Aspler, Bernadetta Rhinehart, Lucy Rhinehart, Ruth Weaver, Mary Bowman, Grace Curren, Agnes Curren, Misses Ellis Schwartz, Misses Werfield Calbi, Ernest Ziegler, Roy Forth, Luther Fox, Edward Curren and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curren, Clayton Rehrbaugh, Guy Starner, Orville Hoffman, Walter Kuhn, Dorothy Olt, Lloyd Kaufmann, Walter Spangler.

ARBITRATION

Latimore township reports no accidents, sickness or deaths in any of the two farmers and a dispute over an old time settlement. The two men were first going to take the dispute before a justice of the peace agreed on a board of three neighbors to settle the matter arbitration and the matter is now in their hands for decision.

FISHING PARTY

On the afternoon of Thursday, Ascension Day, the following members of the Ort Flat Fund along Rock Creek and Marsh Creek: Harry Bream, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Sheely and children, Mrs. Ida Bream, Mrs. Ida Bream, Jr., and children. John Paul and Glen Bream and Harry Bream.

BAT BLINDED

John Solt, about five or six years of age, of near Fairfield, was seriously injured this morning while coming from Orrianna with a 2 horse load of hay and Harrisburg. As he was passing a golden jerk throwing him from the wild.

Ernest Trostle and wife, of Biglerville, spent Sunday with Joseph Trostle and wife.

$50,000 FROM ROCKEFELLER

Gettysburg College Gets Handsome Gift from Educational Board Established by Oil Magnate. Will Be Used for Endowment.

Gettysburg College gets a gift of $50,000 from John D. Rockefeller through the General Educational Board. Announcement of the gift was made in New York City Thursday morning following a meeting at which $964,000 was awarded for educational purposes. Franklin and Marshall, of Lancaster gets the same amount as Gettysburg.

The gift to Gettysburg College is conditional on an additional $150,000 being raised while Franklin and Marshall must raise $823,000 additional before the gift can be used. The endowment only.

The large donation to the local institution is received with congratulation by all concerned with Gettysburg College. It is a handsome addition to the endowment fund of $600,000 determined upon some time ago. The committee named by the trustees has endeavored to raise the remainder of the stage was fine most not be and the work has been pushed with energy. The committee is composed of Dr. Granville Valentine, Dr. Henry Winter Meyer, Dr. Harry Baker, Dr. Harry Hoffman, Dr. Henry Lilly, Dr. Charles Glatfelter, Dr. Hen